



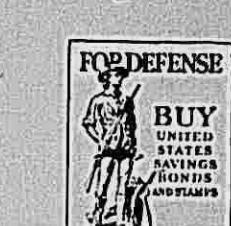
The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS



NUMBER 30

Plans for Defense Bond Campaign are Outlined at Meeting

Talk on Advantages of Defense Savings Given Before 35 Business People

Plans for launching a general defense savings stamp and bonds campaign in Antioch township were considered at a meeting of 35 business men and women Friday evening in Antioch Grade school.

Otto S. Klass, chairman of the Antioch township section of the Lake County Defense Savings Committee, presided.

William M. Weber, president of the Lake Villa Trust and Savings bank and Kenneth Hart, cashier, were the speakers. They outlined the advantages of defense savings stamps and bonds as investments.

Robert King, George Wagner, Herman Holbek and Cletus Vos have been appointed as a committee to assist Klass in continuing plans for the drive. Identification cards will be carried by committee workers.

Have Had Good Sales

Sales of defense stamps have been carried on at both Antioch Grade school and Antioch High school for some time, and the response has been excellent. There has been a considerable demand for defense bonds and stamps at the post office, Postmaster Kufalik states. The State Bank of Antioch and the First National bank have both reported that a great deal of interest has been shown in the purchase of defense bonds.

Plans at Friday evening's meeting would make it possible for employees to purchase defense bonds and stamps on an "installment plan," with a certain sum being set aside from each pay check for this purpose.

This plan, of course, will be purely voluntary, Klass states.

Dibble Tavern Business Bought By Cicero Man

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borovicka, formerly of Cicero, today took over the management of the tavern operated during the past few years by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibble, from whom they have purchased the business and good will.

Mr. Borovicka is the father of George Borovicka recently co-purchaser of Reeves' drug store.

Mr. Borovicka, Sr., stated, "I have for a long time been interested in locating in this region, and now that my son is here, my wife and I are very happy to have this opportunity of being here also."

For many years Mr. Borovicka was associated with the Pabst company, and was at one time manager of the Riverside branch.

Summer residents of the Antioch region were among the many patrons of the tavern business he operated in Cicero of recent years. He has been a resident of Cicero for the past 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dibble left Wednesday evening for McHenry, where they own a home.

NAMES OF BOYS IN SERVICE ARE OMITTED THIS WEEK

The Antioch Legion Post 748 and the Antioch News appreciate the splendid co-operation that has been given in furnishing the addresses of "Our Boys in Service."

Due to military censorship it may become necessary to discontinue the publishing of the names and addresses of men in service, and until further notice the names will be omitted. In the future those who may wish the address of any boy in service can get same from the Antioch News mailing list or Antioch Legion address file.

Copies of the News will be sent weekly to boys in service and any new address or change in address should be sent to the Antioch News or the Adjutant of Antioch Legion Post.

John L. Horan, Post Adjutant
H. B. Gaston, Publisher

Antioch News

A match game between Dr. Hays' bowling team and the Antioch Recreation ladies' team will be held in the Recreation bowling alleys Sunday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Afterward both teams will be guests at a buffet supper at the Hays home on North Main street.

Navy Lieutenant



J. O. Austin, principal of Antioch Township High school for the past three years, who has been granted a leave of absence by the school board while he is on duty with the U. S. navy. Austin received a commission as a first lieutenant early this week, and left today for Pensacola, Fla.

MARSHAL ORDERED TO CLAMP DOWN ON RECKLESS DRIVERS

Reckless driving in Antioch, especially on the part of drivers of big trucks must cease, and that goes for every one who operates a car.

That was the decision of the village board of trustees at the March session held Tuesday night, and Village Marshal William Thieman was instructed to take steps immediately toward that end by stopping all trucks and warning drivers to "take it easy" through Antioch.

Later, if any one is arrested for speed violation, the board said, there will be no "fixing," but pressure of the severest kind be brought to bear to give violators "the works."

And that isn't all. Other forms of violations came in for criticism, such as parking alongside fireplugs, alley parking, and all other forms of traffic violations.

There have been many minor accidents in the village, to say nothing of the narrow escapes that might easily have meant serious injury or death. It's time to stop recklessness now, board members say. The safety program outlined indicates that they mean business.

Antioch Water Safe
Antioch water is safe to drink, according to the report received yesterday from the Sanitary Engineering Laboratories of the Department of Public Health at Springfield.

The samples collected several days ago were taken from hydrants at the pumping station and from the grade and high school.

These analyses show that the water being pumped into the distribution system was safe to drink, stated the report signed by Clarence W. Klassen, chief sanitary engineer.

Judges May Retire on Lifetime Pension

Here's the authority for the statement that Judge Persons could retire and have a substantial income for the remainder of his life.

From Illinois Revised Statutes, 1941.

JUDGES RETIREMENT

AN ACT in relation to the retirement and pensioning of judges of courts of record in Illinois.

Chapter 440, Section 1. Be it enacted by the people of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

That any judge of a court of record in the State of Illinois, whether of the Supreme, Circuit, Superior, Probate, County, City or Municipal Court, who has served as judge in any one or more of said courts for a period or periods aggregating twenty-four (24) years, shall, when he reaches the age of sixty-five (65) years, and shall by resignation or otherwise have ended such service, shall, after such service of twenty-four (24) years, and after reaching the age of sixty-five (65) years, be entitled to and shall receive annually a pension during the remainder of his life for a sum equal in amount to one-half (1/2) the sum annually received as compensation for his judicial service during the last year thereof.

In a statement signed by Karl E. Swanson, Laurence F. Bidinger and F. Earl Welton, who were designated as the "committee on publicity" in the 1934 campaign, this statement appears:

"Our people are fortunate in his (Judge Person's) willingness to stand for re-election for the ensuing four-year term."

Since Judge Persons' salary is \$6,000, upon his retirement he would receive \$3,000 per year paid by the State of Illinois as pension for the remainder of his life. That ought to put the Judge in a fair position to enjoy one of the "four freedoms" one hears about these days—freedom from want.

It is well known that Judge Persons is a self-avowed authority on juvenile delinquency. Has he not made scores of addresses on the subject before the various uplift groups among his constituents in Lake county? It's a great four-year term and another one besides at the next election in 1938.

Thus it is revealed that Judge Persons, veteran of eight campaigns, has

Parade of Candidates

The Antioch News Reviews Qualifications of Those Who Seek Primary Nominations

A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST

By H. B. GASTON

Should Lake County Voters Favor Judge Persons With 9th Term on County Bench?

Veteran Jurist Could Have Retired on Pension in 1939

NEWS SCANS OFFICIAL ACTS

possessed the political shrewdness and the good fortune to secure the services of important persons to serve on his "campaign committees" and who over their own signatures have sponsored campaign utterances that the judge evidently was too modest to voice.

Persons in Bootleg Era

For term after term during the early years of his judgeship, the incumbent pursued the even tenor of his way, with never a candidate, either Democratic or Republican, successfully challenging his "right" to continuous tenure of the county bench. This did not happen, without any effort on

part of the judge to keep him-

self in the county's most important of-

fice. It takes astute political vision

to remain the champ, even in a county

office.

It was back in the "drunken

whoopee" era that the judge was first

brought face to face with what politi-

cal railbirds and office holders generally

refer to as "political expediency."

When many violators of the then

newly enacted liquor code were

brought to Judge Persons' court for

trial he did not hear the cases. He

called a McHenry county jurist, Judge

David T. Smiley to preside. Was

there a change of venue?

Why did not Judge Persons hear

these cases? Was he ill, or did he

have other pressing business? If ill,

he could have continued the hearings.

He's the boss. And as to other busi-

ness—well, the county judge is pre-

sumed to have no other business ex-

cept the business of the court entrust-

ed to him by Lake county citizens who

elected him. (Names of defendants

appear in the court records.)

Now, referring to the campaign

statement in a paragraph above—"He

served the people of Lake county

conscientiously," how does the judge

reconcile this little piece of "cross

roads" business with his conscience?

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Again referring to the Judge's cam-

paign utterances—(fatherly interest in

delinquent children)—how does he

explain the fact that during the last

five years he has committed 35 youth-

ful offenders to the St. Charles "school

of crime" when Lake County taxpay-

ers pay for the maintenance of the

Lake County Detention Home, the

better place for handling a large num-

ber of the cases of first offenders?

And why is it that 13 Lake County

boys were committed there in the year

1941 without first exhausting the fa-

cilities for taking care of them locally?

Recently a reader wrote the News:

"The fault for the sordid conditions

at St. Charles may first be dumped

into the laps of the judges. There is

no segregation there—the toughest

hoodlums from the city mingle with

the little fellows who quite often are

only first offenders and who may yet

be saved providing they are not al-

lowed to stay there more than over

night!"

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How does the judge square his con-

J. O. Austin is Commissioned as Navy Lieutenant

High School Gives Leave of Absence While He Serves U. S.

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the qualifications and careers of those who will seek nominations in the primary elections on April 14, 1942.

... There is no greater American privilege than the right to hold office, and the rendering of public service through the efficient and honest performance of the duties pertinent to an elective office. ... Some candidates are eminently qualified for the offices they seek, and have, too, a genuine desire to serve. Some who have made politics a career and have regarded public office merely as a means of livelihood, may or may not have qualifications fitting them for the offices they hold, or want to hold. Others, by their official acts, or other conduct, have very definitely forfeited their right to hold public office. In any case voters should be given the facts so that they may vote for the best interests of government.)

Commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the United States Navy by Secretary Frank Knox early this week, Principal J. O. Austin of the Antioch Township High school left today for Pensacola, Florida, where he will be inducted into the service of the Naval Air Training station.

Early in December just following the Pearl Harbor disaster, Principal Austin offered his services to the Navy department, took the physical examination and placed his qualifications on file in the belief that he could aid in the defense of his country. And well he can—he holds degrees from the University of Illinois where he majored in mathematics, a valuable qualification in naval affairs, and also has had 18 years' successful experience in administration work. He has been principal of the Antioch High school for three years and his guidance of the local school has been eminently satisfactory to students, members of the board of education and to the general public.

Granted Leave for Duration
He leaves here under a leave of absence for the duration of the war

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

Keep It Clean!

We've got to fight more than the Axis today. We must even fight a part of ourselves—the part that believes rumors, for example, and passes them on to others. For unfounded stories can sometimes be as destructive as fifth columns.

Recently we've heard a lot about shortages. Aluminum, rubber, sugar—the list is growing, and some of us see shortages all around us. Like the traditional old maid, we even look under the bed at night to see what ISN'T there. We must remember that we still have more than enough of many products. And we must stop believing and spreading rumors about imagined scarcities. Here's a case in point.

A short time ago many women began to believe that American soap companies wouldn't be able to supply us with enough soap. Some who live in rural areas began hunting up the old iron soap buckets their mothers had used years ago. They started to make their own soap. In doing so they began to hamper America's war effort, and the War Production Board is now asking them to stop, because valuable glycerine is lost when soap is made at home.

Glycerine, it seems, is a by-product of commercial soap manufacturing and today it is badly needed to make explosives. Like other industries doing war work, the soap companies are stepping up their production.

They're working so hard to make glycerine that the tables are turned and soap is almost a by-product of their efforts now. The cart's before the horse this time, and it's even helping to pull!

Winning the war is going to be a huge job, and we must all do our part. As this story shows, we can sometimes do that in simple ways—just by not making soap, for example, and by saying "no soap" to rumors.

* * *

When Is Lost?

When the Navy Department released its account of the destruction the Japs did at Pearl Harbor, it said that the destroyer Shaw was totally lost. We even had pictures to prove it! In newspapers, newscasts and magazines the Shaw was officially lost.

Now comes word that the Shaw has arrived at a west coast port under her own steam. The ship that the Japs "sank" not only still floats! It's crossed two thousand miles of ocean to get repairs that will send it back into the fight to lick the enemy!

In that story there's a lesson that every American must learn if we are to stop the Axis and save our freedom. We don't know our own strength! We've got to wake up to that fact. We've got to shake off complacency and get to work and do the enormous, difficult job that the war has thrust upon us. It's no good wishing for the good old days; no good wishing we were beating the Japs. We're not, and here's one time when wishing WON'T make it so. We can't win the war with day dreams.

The "lost" Shaw is floating because men refused to believe the fact that she was lost. Instead of giving up, they went to work, and they worked a miracle. Today the Shaw can become a symbol of every defeat we've suffered. For when is defeat permanent? When is lost REALLY lost? Only when we give up, refuse to work hard, and believe it's lost.

WILMOT

The Wilmot Red Cross unit will meet at the Lutheran hall on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 2 o'clock.

The Wilmot Fire department held its regular meeting on Monday evening. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, K. Long and W. Wertz. The men were commended by their chief, Herbert Sarbacher, for their quick response and action they showed during the Cirey farm fire, that afternoon. The purchase of the Fred Gauger property, by the department, was discussed and as no conclusion could be arrived at it was shelved until a future meeting. After the adjournment of the meeting a luncheon and social hour were enjoyed.

Cyril Pacey is the owner of a new International tractor.

Robert Randolph, Silver Lake, has spent the past week with his grandfather, Frank Randolph.

The Misses Catherine and Pat Carey of Twin Lakes spent Tuesday night with their aunts, Grace and Erminie Carey.

The Leslie Wilson family of Darien are now occupying the Frank Randolph farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rausch spent the day Thursday in Kenosha on business.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin entertained her afternoon bridge club on Friday.

Due to the absence of the worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Hockney, who is recuperating from an operation, the meeting of the Wilmot O. E. S. was postponed over on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Bessie Lott. After the regular reports were read an interesting letter from the worthy grand matron, Ruth M. Kitchen, was read.

On just this afternoon, March 5, comes word that our officers, garrison and on. At 10:30 this afternoon, March 11, there will be an officers' practice follow-up day, cockpit dinner, open to the entire chapter, after which the regular meeting will be held in the evening.

A social hour on Saturday will be the closing off the day.

A large dinner from Wilmot is tented the Poor Boys and Women's basketball game at East Troy on Wednesday evening.

The Abbesses Joyce Newell and Betty Vincent will be in Chicago Saturday where they are giving a mass vesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dougall are spending Saturday at Madison attending a Hardware Dealers meeting.

There will be no meeting of the Wilmot P. T. A. on March 11, our Monday evening, April 12, there will be a meeting and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday in hours of time. Just before average when about 45 self-invited guests walked in on them with baskets laden with good things to eat. The guests were given a royal welcome after Mr. and Mrs. Voss recovered from their surprise. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Ellers, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Marzahl and Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Wilson of Richmonds; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swartz of Union Grove; Mr. and Mrs. David Ellers and Ruth and Billy of Salem; Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Phumer and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellers and children of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellers and daughter, Karen Rose Loken; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children of Fox River and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Voss received many lovely gifts, cards and flowers and after wishing them many happy returns of the day, the guests departed for their homes.

Dick Carey spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey at McHenry. On Friday evening he accompanied his parents to the outdoor show at Chicago.

Miss Anna Mae Shotliff has been ill and under a doctor's care the past week at the home of her parents, Miss Shotliff attends the College of Commerce in Kenosha, and she was able to return to her studies Monday.

Raymond Stoxen spent Sunday at

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



Albert Kennedy very quietly celebrated his 50th birthday yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Schafft. Mr. Kennedy has been counted dead for some time.

Mrs. Mary White is staying in Twin Lakes caring for Alvin Harvey. Richard also has been very ill.

Winn Palmer spent the weekend with his family here. He has been staying in Kenosha during the winter months.

A group another attended the final parts of the gymnasium on Saturday evening, and Mrs. Herman Hasson, son also of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lester of Chillicothe enjoyed the grand opening of the new theater, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kester, the firemen went to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and children spent Sunday afternoon at Richmonds with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Button at Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman and daughters, Virginia and Doris, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Remann of Twin Lakes.

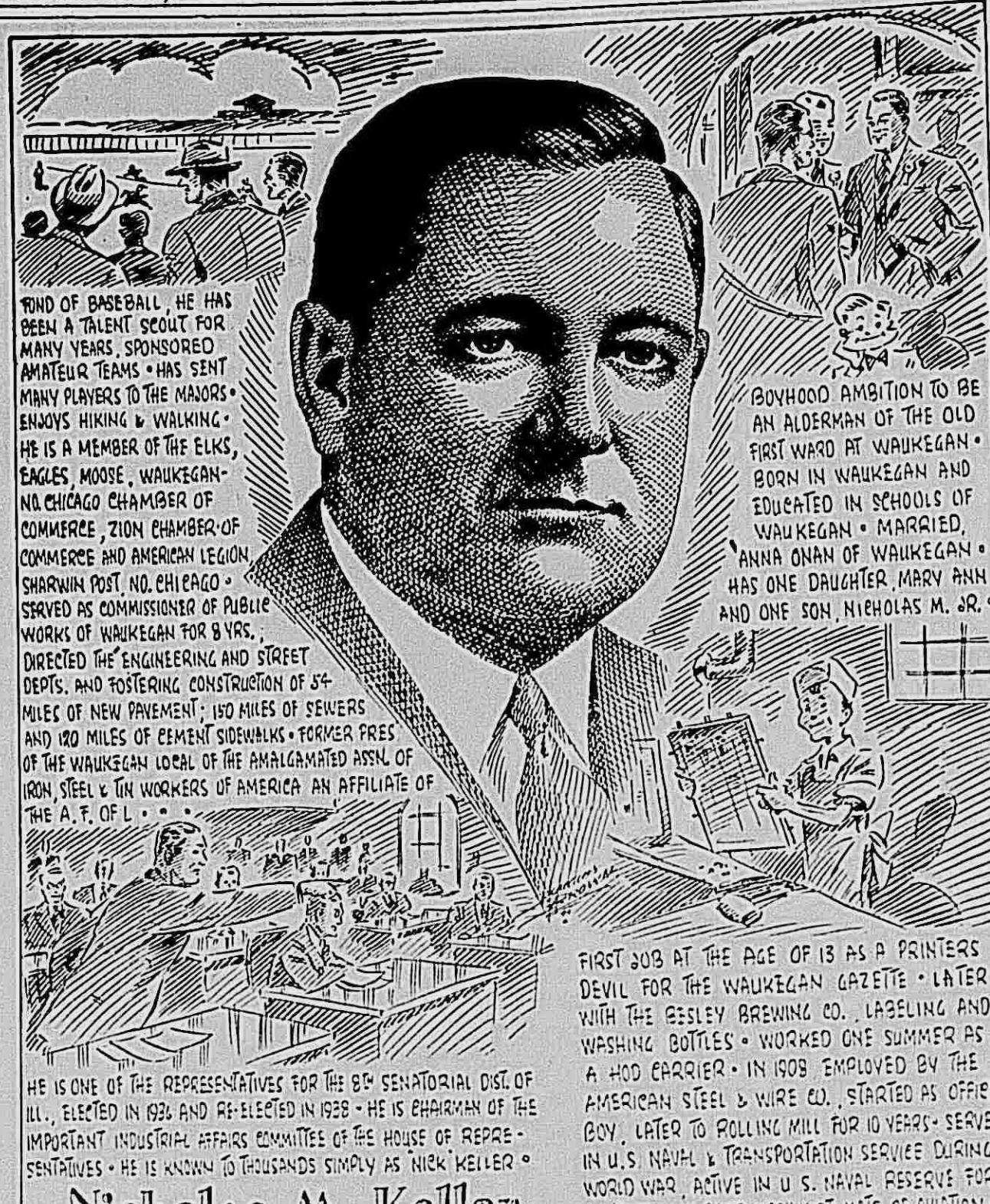
I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

You on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!



Nicholas M. Keller

FIRST JOB AT THE AGE OF 13 AS A PRINTERS DEVIL FOR THE WAUKEGAN GAZETTE. LATER WITH THE BEESLEY BREWING CO., LABELING AND WASHING BOTTLES. WORKED ONE SUMMER AS A HOT CARRIER. IN 1908 EMPLOYED BY THE AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO., STARTED AS OFFICE BOY, LATER TO ROLLING MILL FOR 10 YEARS. SERVED IN U.S. NAVAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE DURING WORLD WAR, ACTIVE IN U.S. NAVAL RESERVE FOR 16 YEARS, WAS CHIEF MACHINIST MATE OF AVIATION.

Courtesy Waukegan News-Sun

S. B. Nelson

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; I Corinthians 10:6, 7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise—Proverbs 20:1.

The alcohol problem receives attention in four lessons of each year. This is the first one for 1942 and brings before us a number of scriptures not often used, in order to suggest the drinker's reasons for drinking. Other matters appear, but we shall limit ourselves to presenting these reasons, together with the Christian answer to each one. Why do men drink?

I. To Be Sociable (Gen. 43:34).

At the banquet prepared by Joseph the allowance for Benjamin was greatly increased, and they "drank and were merry." How often that has been the plea which has led into drinking and into drunkenness. The "social glass" has often led to the drunkard's grave.

Well, surely God wants us to be sociable. Yes, He does, and the perfect provision for man's social nature is found in Christian fellowship.

II. To Be Happy (Ps. 104:14, 15).

Wine is supposed to bring happiness, and we may admit that it does bring a temporary lift which some call happiness. But who is satisfied with happiness? It depends entirely on what "happens." If the wrong thing happens we are unhappy. We need a deep abiding joy, and only a right relationship to God can give that.

III. To Evade Responsibility (Prov. 31:4, 5).

When life's burdens become too much for him the weakling seeks relief and evades his responsibilities in the deadening power of alcohol. But that doesn't solve the problem. It is still there when sobriety returns, and usually more serious than ever. What can a man do? The answer is, turn to God. He gives wisdom, grace and strength.

IV. To Forget Sorrow (Prov. 31:6).

"Drown your sorrows" is the deceptive promise of liquor; but they stand right there beside man, and when his poor befuddled head begins to clear they present themselves more persistently than ever. What's the answer? The God of all comfort is ready to bear man's sorrows or to give him grace to bear them and to lead him out into a place of peace and victory.

V. To Forget Poverty (Prov. 31:7).

Heavy is the affliction of poverty in a world of plenty. Sometimes it is the result of carelessness or of sin, but often it is the lot of those who are innocently caught in its grip. Men have tried to forget, to "drown" even this problem in drink, and have only made their poverty worse and more unbearable.

VI. To Find Satisfaction (Eccel. 2:1-3, 10, 11).

The book of Ecclesiastes gives the account of a man "under the sun," that is, apart from God's guidance and blessing, seeking to satisfy the cravings of his heart in many ways. All of them prove vain, including the effort to find it in wine and in pleasure.

Frustrated souls often seek release through intoxicants. They gain a measure of liberty and a sense of masterful power, but it is all as delusive as the dreams of grandeur of the insane. It is even worse, for it is a false condition, deliberately created and soon lost, together with lost character and decency of life. The morning after brings only the deepened despair of greater dissatisfaction.

VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 56:12).

A certain fearful looking forward to the time of judgment tends to dampen the drinker's enthusiasm. So he drinks more to reawaken in his heart the "hope" that tomorrow will not bring reckoning, but will be another "good" day. The world has no real hope, in fact, the word itself has lost its true meaning and indicates only a sort of wishful thinking. Is there any real hope? Oh, yes, and the Christian has it, hope that is a confident expectation of the fulfillment of God's every promise. That kind of hope takes care of tomorrow—and all the tomorrows.

VIII. To Encourage Play (I Cor. 10:6, 7).

Paul warns against the folly of the "eat, drink, and be merry" philosophy. That road ends in disaster. Does not God want us to play? Indeed He does. He gave us the instinct for recreation. We need pleasant relaxation, and He has provided for us all the beauties of nature, all the pleasures of wholesome play, and all in the finest of fellowship with His people and with Himself. Thus we find real recreation—not just fun that leaves us empty and dissatisfied.

U. S. Prepared For Part in War

In Better Condition Than in 1917 to Co-Ordinate With Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States is in far better condition today to speedily co-ordinate her war effort with those of her anti-Axis allies than it was in 1917.

The tremendous task will benefit by preparations already made.

At the outset of America's last war effort, much time was lost in the confused dispatching of missions on subjects which this time have been dealt with well in advance.

It was six months after the 1917 war declaration that the United States participated in Allied conferences. And it was not until November 28, 1917, that Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, sent a circular telegram to American diplomatic representatives abroad to "establish close-and confidential relations with Allied representatives."

Supply Is Developed.

But today, "close and confidential" relations with Great Britain, China and Russia already have been established and in many other ways time has been saved which should be of the utmost importance.

Already, discussion is heard of formation of a supreme war council involving statesmen and other representatives from the United States, Britain, Russia and China. In the last war, the Allies council had no American representative until December 28, 1917, or nearly nine months after the United States had entered the war.

American observers already have been to practically all the war fronts and others have witnessed air raid defenses of the democratic powers. Supply lines for American goods have been developed to all centers of hostilities, in contrast to the hit-or-miss technique of the last war when the problem was complicated by private financing and shipping.

Many Policies Defined.

The early days of World War I found the United States struggling with problems of alien property, alien funds, diplomatic property and accounts, shipping, allocation of food and supplies and scores of other questions which jammed the machinery of government.

Now the policies on most of those questions already are defined and many of them are in operation.

Communications have improved greatly since 1917 and the great mass of necessary detailed work will be cared for more speedily.

Japan, an ally in 1917, sent one of the first missions to visit this country during that struggle. There also were Belgian, Rumanian, many British missions as well as many American missions to Europe.

In a November 7, 1917, conference at Rapallo, seven months after America's war declaration, Britain, France and Italy formed the supreme war council. The United States joined more than two months later.

Today's war is a far different war—both in the amount of territory involved and the intensity with which it is being fought.

60,000,000 Americans Are Without Birth Records

CHICAGO.—Efforts are being made by many states to provide satisfactory, yet quick methods by which native-born Americans may obtain birth certificates.

Approximately 60,000,000 Americans lack proof of their birth, according to the Council of State Governments. Of increased importance as a result of rulings that defense industry employers hire only native-born Americans for certain types of work, records are being sought by many persons who lack such proof.

One reason for the mass failure to have certificates, the council said, is that before 1900 only two states—Maine and New Hampshire—provided by law for official registration of births.

The navy and commerce department has proposed that states without provisions accept certain information as proof of birth. Such information includes affidavits by relatives and supporting statements by doctors or hospital authorities.

Antarctic Area Named

For U. of M. Professor

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—One thousand miles of the shoreline of the Antarctic continent has been named Hobbs Land, in honor of William H. Hobbs, professor-emeritus at the University of Michigan.

Admiral Byrd said he had named the tract after Professor Hobbs in recognition of the latter's explorations.

Byrd said part of Hobbs Land was the area formerly known as Rupert Land.

Same Tooth Pulled Twice, Is Man's New Experience

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—William Kenney had the same tooth pulled twice—once from his mouth by himself and the second time from his ear by a surgeon.

In a movie theater William got excited and started to tug at the loose tooth. Out it came. He held it in his hand and in a later frenzy of excitement he put it in his right ear. It required the aid of "get it out."

Yesterdays

39 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
March 5, 1903

Wisconsin will be able to boast of one of the most peculiar of all trusts before long. This will be the "buffalo trust," a venture for the preservation of the noble animals which once swarmed the American plains, but which are now all but extinct. A tract of 500 acres just west of Kenosha will be the home of the trust herd. Major Gordon W. Lillie, famous as "Pawnee Bill," is fostering the project. Daniels Wells, a former millionaire resident of Milwaukee, was the former owner of the land. Its buildings were built years ago in the form of a southern plantation.

Neither Racine nor Kenosha nor Waukegan will secure the coveted naval training station, for some time to come, at least, for Congress will not authorize the establishment of a naval training school on the great lakes this session. Put in Bay was favored by Senator Hanna as a location.

The new school bell arrived at Lake Villa and was placed in the belfry of the school there a week ago.

Officers of the navy are gratified over the two new naval station sites at Guantanamo Bay and Bahia Honda, Cuba.

Fire caused much damage in the section of Louisville, Ky., known as the "cabbage patch," made famous by Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice's store, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Four cottages were destroyed and the flames got close to the home occupied by Mrs. Mary Bass, the original Mrs. Wiggs.

Much Beer for Little

In Reading, Pa., there are many clubs which have "50 cent nights" where one can drink all the beer he can consume in about three hours for 50 cents.

Silk Underwear

Silk underwear should be washed in lukewarm water, without rubbing it hard or twisting the fabric.

Geographic Center

Minnesota includes the geographic center of North America.

Scrap to Slap the Jap



Guests were Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and three daughters, Mary, Jane and Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, sons, Robert and James, Kansassville, Wis., Miss Jean Bonner of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and Miss Mildred Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and daughter, Barbara, moved Monday to their new home at Sheridan, Ill. Their older daughter, Elaine, will remain in Antioch until the end of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty returned to Urbana Sunday, after several days' visit at the L. S. Bonner home.

Miss Marian Edwards was a dinner guest of Miss Janice Kapelle in Lake Villa Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leable of Rosecrans were callers at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser received word from their son, Arthur, that he is now stationed at Riverside, California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huth entertained their nephew from Burlington, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Sand Lake were dinner guests at the Ralph McGuire home Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the card party sponsored by the P. T. A. at the school house Friday evening.

TREVOR

Mrs. Willis Sheen called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman on Sunday.

Mr. Russell Longman spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred Fowles at Pistakee Bay.

Mrs. Charles Oetting was an Antioch called Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter of Racine were Trevor callers Sunday.

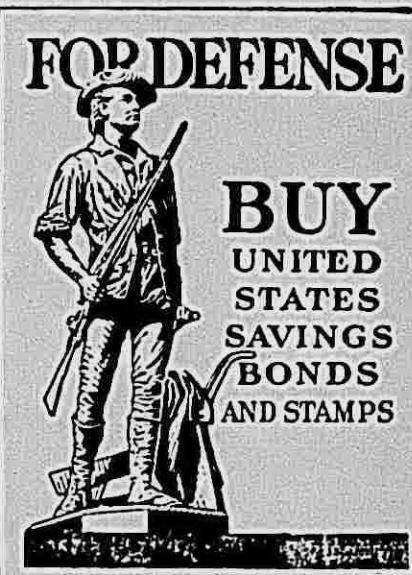
Several from Trevor attended the card party given by the firemen of Wilmot Saturday evening. There will be a party at the Trevor Social Center hall on Saturday evening, Mar. 7.

Mrs. Dan Longman and Mrs. Russell Longman were Antioch callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fruittell and son, Jim, Chicago, spent the weekend at their Rock Lake cottage.

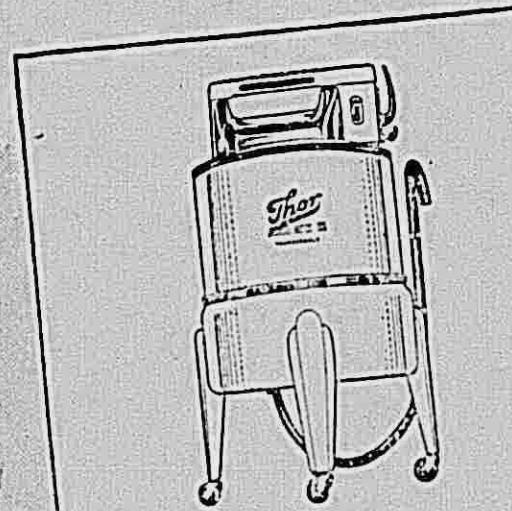
Mr. Mitchell, Soo Line depot agent, spent the weekend with his home folks at Westborough.

Morning Best Time
The best time to water a lawn is in the early morning.



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

3 good buys for your home laundry



Thor "Thunderbolt" Washer \$79.95

- Electro-Rinse. For easy sudsing, rinsing and draining. Runs with special motor-driven pump.
- Super-Agitator. Gives fast but gentle water action. 6 vane.
- White Porcelain Enamel Finish. Same finish inside and out. Corrosion proof, easy to clean.
- Safe Wringer. Controlled by a single handle. Push bar release eases pressure and stops action at once.
- Holds 8 pounds of dry clothes.

About the appliances we advertise nowadays

The appliances we are now advertising are limited to those we have on hand, or those that are made available without interference with war production.

They have all been selected because their normal operation in the home comes at a time of day when our electrical facilities are more than adequate to meet present power requirements for both war production and civilian use.

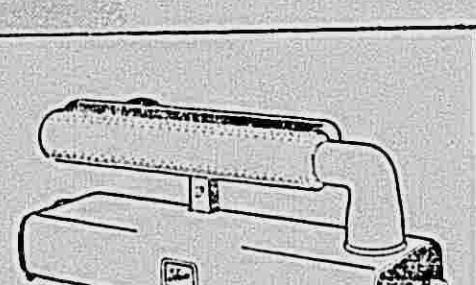
Furthermore, we believe that their use in most cases will conserve energy and tend to release home labor for helpful wartime activities.

Modern work-savers to last you

through the times ahead

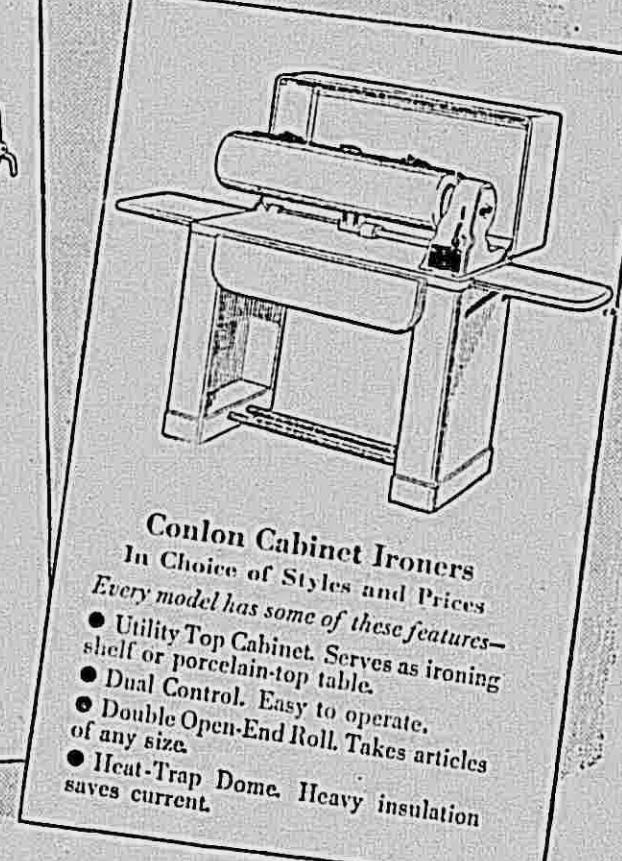
These electric laundry helps are more than conveniences. They add hour to your free time, they spend their energy to save yours. Besides the savings you make on home laundry with up-to-date equipment, you'll find the prices are reasonable.

Today these important worksavers are available to you—come in and see them!



Thor Cladiron \$34.95

- Compact and light. Stores on shelf or in closet when not in use, easily carried.
- Irons Inside Sleeves. Small diameter roll can be placed inside sleeves, skirts, or trouser legs for easy ironing.
- Thor Dialastat. Keeps shoe at the exact temperature wanted for various materials.
- Double Open End Roll. Work can extend beyond the roll at either end. Roll extension clothes rod is provided so that flat work extending beyond roll will not wrinkle.



Conlon Cabinet Ironers
In Choice of Styles and Prices
Every model has some of these features—
● Utility Top Cabinet. Serves as ironing shelf or porcelain-top table.
● Dual Control. Easy to operate.
● Double Open-End Roll. Takes articles of any size.
● Heat-Trap Dome. Heavy insulation saves current.

Ask your ANTIOCH APPLIANCE DEALERS or see the display at our nearest Electric Appliance Store:

303 W. Washington Street, Waukegan

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

TELEPHONE ENTERPRISE 4100

SOCIETY EVENTS

**C. K. Anderson Entertains
200 at Melbourne, Florida,
on Seventy-Fifth Birthday**

From the Melbourne [Fla.] Times
Feb. 27)

Wednesday was an important day in the life of C. K. Anderson, wealthy winter resident. It was his 75th birthday and he celebrated it in a way both he and all his friends will never forget.

Mr. Anderson is president of the Melbourne Country club so he chose that as a setting for a day of festivities the like of which Melbourne had never seen before. They began at noon and lasted for the remainder of the day and night.

Hundreds of his friends were his guests. Golf tournaments in the afternoon were climaxized with an elaborate banquet at night followed by dancing.

From as far away as California, Michigan, and Illinois came life-long friends to help Mr. Anderson celebrate. Members of his family, business associates, doctors, lawyers, bankers, all made long trips to Melbourne to be with their old friend as he passed the 75 milestone. Hundreds more sent telegrams and letters of congratulations and good wishes.

It was a brilliant banquet when 200 guests were royally entertained by the man who came to the United States from Sweden as a young boy on a sailboat which required seven weeks to make the trip and later became an industrial leader in the midwest.

When "Andy" Anderson entertains he really entertains. No expense is spared to make the event complete.

There were gifts for the ladies and gifts for the gentlemen. Round hand-painted bottles of English Eau-de-Cologne were presented the ladies while Redpoint pencils bearing the words, "Andy's Seventy-fifth Birthday", and cigarette lighters were given the men.

Beautiful trophies were awarded winners in the golf tournament which was a part of the day's program.

Announcement was made of substantial cash gifts from Mr. Anderson to eight Melbourne churches, to numerous churches in Illinois and to the Melbourne School Band which had

**Karl Andersons
Celebrate Golden
Wedding Anniversary**

Sons, daughters, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, Trevor road, gathered at their home Sunday for a celebration in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married in Denmark in 1892. They came to the United States in 1893, settling near Cleveland, O.

In 1910 they came to this region, making their home at Pikeville until 1917, when they moved to Trevor.

Sons and daughters of the couple include Marie Anderson, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Vokoun, Dearborn; William of Detroit; Mrs. Neil Judd of Wauconda; Andrew of Chicago; Elizabeth of Milwaukee; Karl, Jacob of Mundelein; Mrs. Frank Nickoley of Waukegan; Mrs. Elmer Rentner of Antioch.

There are four grandchildren—Mrs. Robert Wagner (Helen Vokoun) of Grayslake; Paul Nickoley and Nance and Karen Rentner.

All of the children and grandchildren were present except William Anderson of Detroit.

The celebration was also in honor of Mr. Anderson's seventy-second birthday anniversary, which occurred Feb. 28. Mrs. Anderson will be 70 on March 28.

They were presented a beautiful anniversary cake and a new \$50 bill.

In reminiscences of their wedding day, Mrs. Anderson recalled that her wedding gown was of black silk, but with it she wore the traditional long veil of white.

The Anderson's oldest daughter, Marie, was a Red Cross nurse in France during the first World War, and their son William served in the navy.

Mrs. Anderson has one sister living in Germany, from whom she has not heard for two years.

ANTIOCH DELEGATES ATTEND CO. MEETING

Antioch Unit of the Home Bureau was well represented at the Lake County Home Bureau all day meeting at the U. S. O. building, South Sheridan road, Waukegan, Tuesday Feb. 24.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Clarence Kull, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Hecks, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Janovich, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Sayago, Mrs. White and Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Wells gave their report on Farm and Home week at the University of Illinois which they attended earlier in the month.

The Victory unit of Waukegan served the noon day luncheon. About 200 were in attendance.

* * *

THIRD GUILD LUNCHEON IS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT WED.

Sixty-five attended the second in a series of Lenten luncheons being sponsored by St. Ignatius' guild, Wednesday noon in the Guild hall. The third and last luncheon in the series will be served next Wednesday, from 11:30 till 1 o'clock.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses—6, 8, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Sunday—

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Church Services, 11 a. m.

* * *

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

3rd Sunday in Lent, March 8

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion,

9:45 A. M. Church School,

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and

Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The finance committee will meet at 7:30 P. M., Monday, March 9.

The mid-week Lenten study group will meet on Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M. Everyone invited.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Executive members of St. Peter's parish Holy Name society will gather at St. Anastasia parish hall, in Waukegan for the first Lake county district meeting of the new year, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Garrity, pastor of St. Anastasia's church, on March 10 at 8:15 p. m.

The Rev. Garrity, pastor of the Waukegan church, will welcome the visiting chairmen of the 25 Holy Name units in the Lake county Holy Name district, who are meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual Holy Name membership campaign to start in Antioch district on March 22.

This year the membership campaign has set a goal of 225,000 new members.

When this number is reached the number of men in the Holy Name society of the Chicago diocese will be totaled at about 400,000.

The present membership is 175,000.

Members of the St. Peter's parish unit in Antioch who will attend the meeting are: Eugene Sheehan, president; Irving Carey, vice-president; Dudley Kennedy, secretary, and Irving Walsh, treasurer. The Rev. Francis M. Flaherty, 351 West Lake street, is pastor of the Antioch church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Overton have moved from Los Angeles to Claremont, Calif., where they are residing at 405 Alexander avenue. Mr. Overton is at present employed in his service work at Claremont, and they have rented their Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Overton is the former Hazel Hawkins of Antioch.

* * *

CARD PARTY IS SPONSORED
BY RAINBOW GIRLS

Bridge, five-hundred, pinocchio and bunco will be in play at the card party being sponsored by the Antioch Rainbow chapter at Masonic Hall at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, March 10.

There will be prizes and refreshments will be served. The admission price is 30 cents.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Moyer arrived Sunday

for a stay with her son-in-law and

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Brattude.

She has been spending the winter months in Burlington, Wis., with her

son, Dr. Donald Moyer.

* * *

CONTINUOUS MATINEE SUNDAY—STARTS AT 3:00 P. M.

LAKES

PRAYER AND THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Bahá'í Group

"O my God! We ask Thee by Thy name, whereby Thou hast subdued the heavens and the earth, to shield the lamp of religion by the glass of Thy power, so the winds of denial from those who are heedless of the mysteries of Thy sovereign Name may pass it by. O Lord, increase its light by the oil of Thy wisdom. Verily, Thou hast supreme wisdom, Verily, Thou has supreme power over all in Thy earth and heaven."

—Bahá'u'llah

"Religion," writes Bahá'u'llah, Founder of the Bahá'í Faith, "is the greatest of all means for the establishment of order in the world and for the peaceful contentment of all that dwell therein. The weakening of the pillars of religion hath strengthened the hands of the ignorant and made them bold and arrogant. Verily I say, whatsoever hath lowered the lofty station of religion hath increased the waywardness of the wicked, and the result cannot be but anarchy. Religion is a radiant light and an impregnable stronghold for the protection and welfare of the peoples of the world, for the fear of God impelleth man to hold fast to that which is good, and shun all evil. Should the lamp of religion be obscured, chaos and confusion will ensue, and the lights of fairness, of justice, or tranquility and peace cease to shine. Know thou, that they who are truly wise have likened the world unto the human temple. As the body of man needeth a garment to clothe it, so the body of mankind must needs be adorned with the mantle of justice and wisdom. Its robe is the Revelation vouchsafed unto it by God."

* * *

ANTIOCHANS RETURN FROM OLD MEXICO

Adolph Kucera of Antioch and John Noll of Waukegan returned the latter part of the week from a two months' vacation trip to Mexico and Central America. Kucera said he was somewhat awed by the immensity of the mammoth defense activity that was to be seen everywhere and especially in the Central American locality near the Canal Zone. He visited his son, Lt. A. W. Kucera at San Antonio, Tex. en route. The lieutenant now has been transferred to Ft. Devens, Mass.

Also returned from Mexico is Mrs. Susan Webb who has spent several weeks visiting her son, Morley, in Mexico City.

* * *

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY, MAR. 12

Miss Isabel Larimer will be the speaker at a meeting of the Antioch Mothers' club Thursday evening, March 12 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lester Heath, Park avenue.

Mrs. George Garland's collection of antique buttons will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

SHIRLEY NELSON HAS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Shirley Nelson, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myra Nelson, 1054 Victoria street, was hostess to 35 little friends at a party to celebrate her birthday anniversary Tuesday. The party was held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. A fishing game was played in which each guest received a gift.

The decorations were carried out in pastel Easter colors and the refreshments included a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Shirley received many lovely gifts.

* * *

Ray Webb, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., underwent a tonsilectomy Monday.

Master more perfectly, you are invited to share in our work and worship. Regardless of religious or social relations you will find a warm welcome at Antioch Methodist church.

Church School meets at 9:45 A. M. and Worship Service at 11:00 A. M. Warren C. Henkle, Minister.

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Judge Persons . . .

(continued from page 1)

and permits the granting of aid in worthy cases, without the necessity of a Court proceeding or establishment of a Court record.

Among politicians who wish to perpetuate themselves in office, the passing out of assistance in any form has ever been regarded as a natural. The new law, if permitted to become wholly operative in Lake County, will deprive Judge Persons of the political leverage it has meant to him in past years.

Undeniably the handling of welfare matters in the past has built up a prestige for Judge Persons among dependents and families of dependents. He has been recognized as the one man in Lake county who

HERE'S THE LAW
Chapter 34; Section 67.2. County Department of Public Welfare in counties of less than 500,000. "There is hereby created and established in each county of the State having a population of less than 500,000 inhabitants a County Department of Public Welfare. Such County Department of Public Welfare shall consist of a Superintendent of Public Welfare and an administrative staff."

Chap. 34, Sec. 67.3. Powers and Duties of County Superintendent of Public Welfare.

(a) To have charge of and develop plans for the administration of old age assistance.

(b) To have charge of and develop plans for the administration of "An Act to provide aid to dependent children, to make appropriations therefor and to repeal an Act herein named," enacted by the Sixty-second General Assembly.

(c) To investigate and study problems of assistance, corrections and general welfare within the county.

(d) To co-operate with the State Department of Public Welfare in the operation of welfare plans and policies within the county.

passes out such aid. Now, according to the law, the judge may be relieved of much of the work connected with public welfare. Has the judge co-operated fully with the newly created department, or has he been reluctant to abandon the political advantages his one-man control of these dependency cases has meant to him during past years?

Persons and Tax Matters

The judge's "hands off policy" regarding situations laden with "political dynamite" is shown by his flat refusal to even investigate an alleged irregularity in the publication of delinquent tax lists in 1938. At least four of the township delinquent lists were alleged to have appeared in newspapers not qualified as legal organs. The matter was brought to the attention of the judge informally on Sept. 23, 1938, and although sufficient evidence was available to create doubt regarding the legality of the publications, Judge Persons washed his hands of the matter, stating, "there is nothing I can do about it." On the following Monday, Sept. 26, Judge Persons rendered a blanket judgment for the sale of hundreds of pieces of real estate which were indicated to have had no legal publication. The deal involved other Lake county office holders who likewise "could do nothing about it." The whole transaction was mighty unlike a rose.

Imagine that! A county judge who is in complete charge of the legal phase of tax matters, charged by law and bound by oath to uphold the orderly processes of law closing his eyes to an evident irregularity involving hundreds of land-owners. Has justice in Lake county become a farce?

Judge Persons' unparalleled ability to sell himself (reluctantly, of course) to Lake county voters term after term has closed the door of opportunity to other able, earnest and well qualified men who could have served well on the county bench. Financially, Judge Persons is what, with some degree of propriety, may be called "well fixed." He could well retire. In so doing he would not by any means be setting a precedent, as many jurists with fewer years of service to their credit have retired from both the lower and higher courts, notably Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme court, who retired only last year after 15 years' service.

But make no mistake about it—all indications are that Judge Persons will never give up his "one man monopoly" of the county bench until he is defeated at the polls.

It is the considered opinion, and the recommendation of this writer that Judge Persons should not be returned to the office he has held for eight consecutive terms.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson Dies in Richmond Tues.

Mrs. Cora Richardson, widow of the late Jesse B. Richardson, died Wednesday at her home in Richmond. She was the mother of Mrs. Oliver Cubbon of Waukegan and a cousin to Mrs. W. H. Osmond of Antioch. Burial will be at two o'clock Friday with services at the Ehorn funeral home in Richmond.

First Tanks

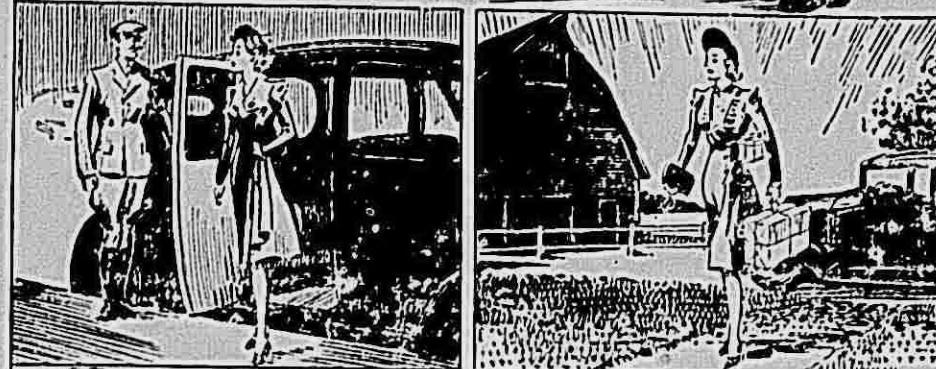
The first tanks used in battle was on September 15, 1916, at the battle of Thiepval, in France, when 49 of them were suddenly introduced into the battle line by the British.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

WOMEN'S FASHIONS AND DEMOCRACY.

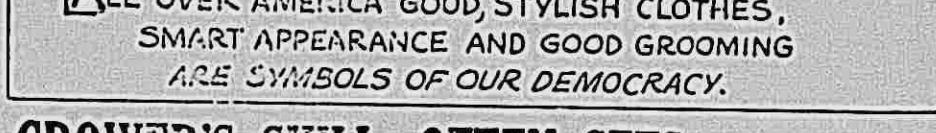
SINCE THE EARLY COLONIAL TIMES WHEN SUMPTUARY LAWS LIMITING GOOD CLOTHES TO THE VERY WEALTHY WERE LAUGHED OUT OF EXISTENCE, THE U.S. HAS SCORNED CLASS LABELS.



AMONG OTHER THINGS, AND WITHOUT THINKING ABOUT IT, WE RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT OF EVERY WOMAN AND GIRL TO LOOK HER BEST.



IN CENTRAL EUROPE ONLY THE PRIVILEGED FEW DRESS WELL.



ALL OVER AMERICA GOOD, STYLISH CLOTHES, SMART APPEARANCE AND GOOD GROOMING ARE SYMBOLS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

GROWER'S SKILL OFTEN SETS PRICES PAID FOR BROILERS



What price broilers? Instead of reading market quotations, the broiler producer would do well to look to himself for the answer to that all-important question. For the man who raises broilers can do a lot to dictate his own price, if he just makes up his mind to do so, according to J. H. Burrell, Purina Mills' Broiler Specialist.

"Poultry meat that goes to market is usually graded fancy, average, or poor grade, according to quality," says Burrell by way of explanation. "Every producer knows that the price he gets is determined largely by the class into which his broilers go.

"Fancy grade broilers are recognized by their fine finish, meaty thighs, full breasts, more edible meat, and naturally bring a better price and more profit per pound. The average or poor grades are just as easily 'spotted' by poor finish, thin breasts, less edible meat, and tough and stringy bodies. In such birds there is little or no margin of profit for the producer."

Favorable Balance

"From these comparisons, the broiler raiser will understand what I mean when I say that the price his broilers bring depends so much upon him, since he is responsible for the condition of his birds when they go to the market."

Injured in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer, employed at the Schulte tavern on highway 50 west of Brass Ball tavern, were injured in an automobile collision Tuesday evening on Highway 50, near Highway 83. They were taken to the Kenosha hospital by the Kenosha rescue squad. Mrs. Bauer is suffering from a fractured jaw.

Radio Waves Travel

Radio waves travel at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second.

Skyscraper Sways

The amount of sway at the top of a skyscraper in the strongest wind has been estimated at a few inches or less.

Baker's Dozen

Old laws penalized grocers and others for short-weight sales. Out of this grew the "baker's dozen" when the baker put in an extra bun or doughnut for good measure.

Milk Income

The largest single course of farm income in the United States is from milk.

Dead Person Sneezed

The Bible tells of only one person who sneezed, and this person had been dead for several hours.

Useful Clothes Pin

A very useful pin scraper, which will not rust or scratch aluminum can be made with a common clothes pin split in half.



S. J. Morton, Jr., writes from the Canal Zone, where he is serving with the coast artillery—

Dear Editor of the Antioch News—I am very glad to get the home town paper, because a fellow wonders just what is happening back home. Well to get down to brass tacks, I would like to have some correspondence with some of the girls back there. You see, I really never got to meet anybody back there, because I was already in the army when my folks moved up there from Chicago."

Morton, who is 23 years old, is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in height with light curly hair and eyes described as "light green," would like to hear from girls around 19 to 21 years of age. His address is Btry. H 83 C. A. (AA) Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone.

The News is glad to pass on this request from one of the "home town soldiers."

We're lifting these from the Santa Fe Magazine, which we hope won't mind—

"Who are those people doing all the cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

The traveling salesman returning from a particularly unsuccessful trip told his sales manager, "If Hitler still wants more territory, he can have mine."

Drill sergeant to married recruit: "Put on your coat!"

Recruit (absently): "Yes, dear."

Talk about a goldfish having no privacy—those belonging to Ruth (Mrs. Clair) Elliott had now enjoyed a temporary haven at the Reeves drug store sure don't.

We see where somebody wrote an editorial rejoicing because a lot of boys only 17 and 18 years old are being taken into the armed forces. Personally, we have a sneak'in hunch that guy never thought that the reason Hitler has so many kids in the German army is because he didn't have much else to put in—and he probably needed the older men for officers—those he thought he could trust. An' now, we'd be willing to betcha this war would end faster if they'd draft a lot of the older guys with wives, families, and good jobs, as they'd really be in a hurry to get things cleared up, and get back! they'd also be more careful not to get killed off when there wasn't any percentage in it; they'd do some of their second guessing first, having had a little experience along life's highways, and taken a few bumps already; they'd hate it; they'd be ornery and hard to discipline, and they'd keep the officers up on their toes and on the job; and they'd be critical enough and influential enough so they'd be a pretty good balance wheel and have an excellent effect all around. The warriors of old didn't just shove the kids into the battles and stay at home themselves. They led, and the kids went along.

Bert Ray phoned in this a.m. to tell us about one of the first signs of spring—a flock of about 300 wild geese that flew over Antioch.

Henry E. Pape, Jr., writes from Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is with the 37th signal battalion, coast artillery—"Received your paper, and it is very much appreciated."

WESLEY CIRCLE HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The monthly business meeting of Wesley circle of the Antioch Methodist church was held in the home of Mrs. Barney Trierer Wednesday afternoon with 21 members present.

A book review was given by Mrs. W. C. Petty.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mrs. Trierer, Mrs. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Robert Wilton.

The next meeting will be held on March 18, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

* * *

CLUBS TO ENJOY

DINNER-DANCE MON.

Members of the Antioch Men's Civic club and the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club will enjoy a joint meeting and dinner dance Monday evening, March 16, in St. Ignatius' guild hall. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The joint meeting was to have been held in February, but was postponed.

* * *

Dr. Basil Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Robertson of Ottumwa, Iowa, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lynn at Cedar Crest.

* * *

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(30p)

A number of members of the Antioch Woman's club are planning to accept the invitation of the Grayslake Woman's club to attend a meeting there Friday.

V. J. Keeney, agent at the Soo Line station here, Mrs. Keeney and their daughter Jeanette, are vacationing in California.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahn and son Phillip spent Sunday evening in Kenosha.

Mrs. William Kruckman of Burlington spent Friday with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Jane Hartnell remains confined to her bed and unable to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving and son Bob of Kenosha spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Jepson.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Visitors the past week at the A. C. Stoxen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and Mrs. Eldyn Allen of Waukegan; Mrs. Kenneth Porter of Hebrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen and family of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cisna and Mrs. Byron Patrick drove to Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klusmeyer and family of Beloit spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Cora Klusmeyer.

Mrs. Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney of Delavan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowald and Kenneth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Sauer of Kenosha were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix called on Alfred Schultz at the Waukegan hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughter, Mrs. Henry Fraunphy, called on Mrs. Frank Kadatz of Kenosha Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraunphy have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckart and son, Ronnie, and R. Getzlaff of South Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt.

Mrs. Andrew Baker and Mrs. James Soens of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mandernack and Leslie Ann of Racine spent the weekend with Mrs. Annie Minnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs and Miss Olive Mutter were Burlington visitors Saturday evening.

Grand Jury Considers Zion Firesetter Case

Sibrand Bloom, Zion, who has confessed to setting the fire that destroyed Lucy's Feed store on Sheridan road south of Zion, has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of arson and burglary.

The case of Sibrand Bloom, Zion, who has confessed to setting the fire that destroyed Lucy's Feed store on Sheridan road south of Zion, is among those being considered by the grand jury which convened this week.

Bloom's statement, according to James Stearns of Antioch, state deputy fire marshal, includes confessions to two fires and a burglary at the home of the Rev. Harold M. Kelley, a neighbor of Bloom's in Zion, on a fire at the Richards' feed store on Twenty-second street, and one at Fulton's barn on Sheridan road and Thirty-third street.

In each case, he stated, he had no memory of having set the fire, but recollections of having been in the vicinity led him to believe that he might have done so.

Members of the regular panel for the jury include John Chope, Wadsworth; Cleve Vos, Richard Allner, Antioch; Edward Bartlett, Lake Villa; Irving O. Hook, Grayslake; Ted Adams, Fox Lake, William Bennett, Antioch; James B. Lahey, Wadsworth, and Joseph Strohl, Lake Villa, are members of the supplemental group.

Fruit Meeting Planned Friday at Lake Zurich

Men and women of Lake county will have an opportunity to get the answers to their fruit growing problems if they attend the winter fruit meeting to be held in Lake county on Friday, March 6. This meeting is being planned by Ray A. Nicholas, Farm Bureau in cooperation with V. W. Kelley of the University of Illinois, horticulture department. Prof. Kelley is widely known over Illinois as one of the leading specialists in fruit growing. The morning session will be held at the Mossley Hill Orchard located ½ south of Lake Zurich. The afternoon session will be held in the Lake Zurich High school.

This fruit meeting is open to everyone in Lake county, men, women, and city people alike, in fact everyone interested

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Java Defense Gains New Strength As Dutch Troops Get Reinforcements; Tanker Losses Indicate U-Boat Drive Against Eastern Petroleum Supplies

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JAVA:
Defense Impressive

Following the fall of Singapore, wailing women, many of them carrying babies, had arrived on rescue ships in Java, worried over the fate of their men who had been left behind. But all of them were highly impressed with the spirit and the defenses of Batavia.

There was every evidence that Java, whether it got sufficient reinforcements or not, would be adequately defended by the forces now on the island.

The Dutch not only were massing all their own man power, their ships and planes, but it was plain that they had some American reinforcements, largely believed in this country to be constituted of the very vital anti-aircraft guns and men to man them.

The fight that still had raged around Bali was a good curtain-raiser for what the Japs could expect when they moved in on Java itself, with its 40,000,000 population, and the concentrated strength of everything the Dutch and the other United Nations had which had been salvaged from other fronts.

Churchill had said that the total Japanese land strength in the Far East was estimated at 26 divisions. There were many who believed that it would take half that number to conquer Java alone, provided it was properly defended, and many believed the Japs could not spare that many troops nor transport them to Java.

Some military authorities believed the Japs would not even try, but would content themselves with bombing military installations and with surrounding the island with naval forces, thus rendering it incapable of taking part in East Indian defense, while concentrating most of the Jap forces on an invasion of Australia.

The news of the day had not so far borne out this contention, however, for the Japanese landings on Sumatra to the west and Bali to the east had been in considerable force.

WASHINGTON:
Cleaning Up

The national capital, which was under fire ever since the Douglas-Chaney boondoggling fight started with the OCD as a central point, had started the job of self-cleaning with President Roosevelt "taking a leaf out of his own notebook" and finding that 16 agencies were engaged in housing activities alone.

The senate and house had not been idle in the self-cleaning matter, either, for they had repealed the pension bill, which already had been signed by the President.

The President had not signed it as such, but it had been a rider on another bill, and thus had become effective.

But the national outcry had been terrific, and the congressional repeal had followed with but few congressmen of either house willing to put themselves on the spot as voting pensions for themselves—after the outcry.

Representative Reed of New York was perhaps most frank, for while most congressmen had said they had voted for the previous measure without considering it much, if at all, he said: "I was not called away by a telephone call. I was not out eating a sandwich—I was not talking with a constituent at the time—I was in favor of the bill."

He was not, however, recorded as voting against repeal.

The OCD still was the center of attack, Senator Byrd of Virginia having said that his investigation of jobs paying over \$2,500 in the OCD included "actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, social workers, army and navy officers, doctors, engineers, nurses, ex-public officials, lawyers and others in every walk of life."

Many had quit after Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation, but it was evident that the rest of them were under fire, with the senate on the firing line.

BATAAN:
Bomber Campaign

Perhaps a rather grisly humor had been shown in the dispatch from Bataan that the men of General MacArthur's command were planning to take up a collection from their own pay to have a bomber sent them.

It would have been a "one-day story" if the newsmen had not taken it up at President Roosevelt's conference. The President said:

"If anybody will tell me how, I'll see that they are sent."

STORM:
And Torpedoes

Not only the German torpedoes, but a terrific Atlantic storm had taken a toll of American shipping. The fact that in 30-odd vessels torpedoed in our coastwise shipping, more than half had been tankers showed that the U-boats had their orders to prey on our coastal petroleum supply.

This attack, however, it was conceded, could do no worse than accentuate the oil shortage on the eastern seaboard, as the installations of oil refineries and tank farms had suffered no attacks, nor had the big petroleum producing fields.

But the storm, which cast two American naval vessels up on the rocky coast of Newfoundland took 189 lives, and provided the worst naval disaster of the kind in history.

The destroyer *Truxton* and the naval cargo auxiliary *Pollux* were lost,

and by a quirk of fate they happened to go around where 450-foot

cliffs jutted up straight from the ocean.

The vessels, pounded on rocks, almost immediately disintegrated, and their crews had to scramble ashore



LIEUT. COMM. RALPH HICKOX

Skipper of the USS *Truxton*.

as best they might. They landed on a rocky coast where half their number were battered and drowned without a chance. Approximately 175 men were rescued from the two wrecked ships.

BURMA:

All-India Command

The closing of Rangoon, though much better defended and bitterly contested than had been Singapore, had given the Japanese a long stride toward the demobilization of the Burma road.

Though the Chinese were believed already to have developed another line of communication, partially if not completely ruining this objective for the Japs, it was proof of the fact that something drastic would have to be done about the reinforcement of the British defense of India, or more territory would fall into the Japanese hands.

The Chinese were holding the northern sector, but the British, having been driven back from the Bilin river fortifications, had to fall back on Rangoon, and the work of destroying all military goods in the city which could not be moved was the signal for the closing of the port.

It was a tough 44 hours for the American military mission there, for it was their duty to see that the final shipments of thousands of tons of American leased-lend goods started on its rail journey up the Burma road to the Chinese before the Japs got in.

Some of this, it had been reported, faced destruction, and among what could not be moved were hundreds of American-made trucks which had not been assembled after shipping.

The British had made their last stand at the Sittang river, and there, in good positions, they covered the final removal of lease-lend goods and destruction of British materiel.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: WPA said that textile mills, which do not produce goods for the armed services will not be able to obtain machinery by the middle of 1942.

Cleveland: A labor-management dispute, according to reports, was crippling the output of a concern wholly engaged in making airplane and bomb parts.

Washington: Skyrocketing military demands for wool, caused by the imminent job of clothing several million more soldiers were said to be calling for sweeping reductions in the amount of wool available for civilian clothing.

Baltimore: The OPA said it would soon fix rent ceilings in this defense area, probably heralding similar action throughout large sections of the country.

Buenos Aires: Argentina, in a significant action, has informed Italy that she no longer can represent her in the Western hemisphere.

Good Neighbors



Increased dividends from the United States' good neighbor policy became increasingly evident when a new Brazilian aircraft engine factory signed an agreement with a U. S. aeronautical corporation to turn out plane engines. Here Carlos Martins, (standing) Brazilian ambassador to the U. S., and Col. Antonio G. Muniz, director of the new factory, sign the production agreement.

RUSSIA:

Guerrillas in News

One by-product of the Russian victories over the Germans on the east front had been the contacting by the Red armies of the partisans or guerrillas, who had been buried but active back of the Nazi lines.

More and more of these intrepid bands had been uncovered, and the news reporters were beginning to get to them and to send to the world their stories of heroism and of destruction.

Also a by-product of the Russian advance had been mounting stories of brutality meted out by the Nazis to Russian civilians, most of them based, whether true or not, on the activities of these same guerrillas.

Thousands of civilians, eyewitness reporters had cabled, had been slain by the Nazis, while other thousands had died of freezing or starvation, herded in forced marches often after their clothing had been pillaged.

The guerrilla bands were able, by hiding in woods and mountains, to prey upon German communications, which by very necessity of temperature and topography had been chained to the few Russian roads.

The guerrillas were ambushing Germans, destroying not only trucks but tanks as well, and slaughtering such of them as fell into their hands.

One leader of such a band told a newsman that he and his fellows had blown up two large German trucks and that three members of the trucks' crews had been shot to death by their own superior officer for permitting the trucks to be destroyed.

The Russian guerrillas had ranged in age from 10 to 35.

LABOR:

Not So Quiet

Labor troubles, which had been almost nonexistent after Pearl Harbor had hurled the nation into war, began cropping up somewhat over the nation, though the federal government was not delaying to have them settled as rapidly and forcefully as possible.

Congress, too, was having its labor difficulties. A proposed wartime suspension of the 40-hour week caused heated debate with charges of "labor despotism" being hurled by Representative Cox of Georgia. Later, in answer, Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the war production board, said enactment of the proposal would "result in confusion and demoralization . . ."

Notable among the difficulties had been one in St. Louis, where power company employees had threatened a strike which would have crippled a whole defense industrial area.

An odd strike occurred at San Pedro, where the Bethlehem Steel company was building \$81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the navy.

The men did not walk out, but they worked eight hours and then quit, going back to work again at the usual time, refusing to work 10-hour shifts as they said the company demanded.

There also had been dispatches from the West coast that numbers of employees had refused to work on Washington's birthday, though specifically requested to. The day came on Sunday, but many factories reported large numbers of their workers stayed home on Monday.

The unions had demanded double pay for the holiday and employers had refused this demand. Hence the big holiday lay off.

AUSSIES:

Digging In

Reports from Australia that the Aussies were digging in from one end of the eastern coast to the other seemed to make it dubious that any extensive aid for Java would be sent by Australia.

However, according to correspondents, the spirits of the Australians as they faced increasing evidence that they have a defense job of their own to consider, were uniformly good.

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Camera to Record Errors of Pilot

Gadget Developed for Use By Army Air Corps.

DAYTON, OHIO.—An all-seeing camera, attached to the sights of the machine guns of a fighting plane to record the progress of aerial "dog-fights" has been developed by the army air corps.

The new apparatus, called a gun-sight aiming point camera, recently underwent successful tests at the Air Corps experimental laboratory, Wright Field.

Fixed behind the gun sights, it will record action high above the clouds when one pursuit plane jockeys into position "on the tail" of another and sends an imaginary burst of bullets into the quarry.

The use of gun cameras dates back to the first World war, but the ones now in use, like the latest aerial cannon, are far superior to the first equipment. Earlier gun cameras, mounted on machine gun rests, necessitated removal of part of a plane's armament.

Today the camera may be carried into actual combat and works simultaneously with the guns to provide a vivid record of the fray.

A recently developed "overrun" device keeps the camera running after the pilot takes his finger off the trigger switch of his guns. He will be able to follow an enemy plane down to its crash when it goes out of control and the camera lens will record the sequence.

Army officials expect this device to help in verifying the destruction of enemy airships.

The new GSAP camera is electrically driven, equipped with a 50-foot film magazine, using standard black and white 16 mm. motion picture film. The pilot can vary the speed with a reset knob and compensate for atmospheric conditions with aperture controls for bright, hazy and dull weather.

Bare Historic Landmarks As Lake Water Dwindles

NORTHAMPTON, N. Y.—Buried for years in man-made Sacandaga lake, some of northern New York's Eighteenth century historic landmarks are coming to view again as the water level continues to fall.

A rainfall deficiency, coupled with additional need for Sacandaga's waters by defense industries southward on the Hudson river, has brought the reservoir to its lowest level since the Sacandaga river was impounded in 1930.

The falling waters already have brought to light again the foundations of Fish House hotel, once the rustic lodge of Sir William Johnson, his majesty's great superintendent of Indian affairs.

In a neighboring cove, Arthur Pound, state historian, noted fireplace brick from the Godfrey Shew house burned in the raid of 1778 by a Lieutenant Ross and his raiders from Canada, assisted by newly recruited Tories.

The male Shews, Mr. Pound recalled, were taken to Canada. Mrs. Shew, her two daughters and a young son, were permitted to go to Johnstown after the raiders burned their home.

Sent to Boston as exchange prisoners more than a year later, the Shew men, ill from small pox, marched back to Northampton to find their home in ruins. Then father and sons erected a new home nearby, which is still standing on Sacandaga trail.

Civil War Veteran, Aged 96, Goes to Work Daily

LOWELL, MASS.—Dudley L. Page claims to be America's oldest active business man.

Although he'll be 97 next birthday, he reports for work every day at 9:30 a. m., walking from his home to the downtown restaurant that he has made a Lowell institution.

A Union veteran who served four years during the Civil war, Page eagerly follows newspaper accounts of the present conflict.

Page's chief ambition is to live to celebrate his 100th anniversary. He already has arranged with newsmen to interview him on that occasion.

Joyriding Bumps Into Official Restrictions

OLYMPIA, WASH.—The state of Washington has embarked on an automobile "pool" plan to reduce joyriding in state cars at public expense during off-business hours.

Several departments have had their cars placed in the pool and officials are being required to sign out for them and give information on what trips they plan to make. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has launched the plan on a modest scale to see if it can be made to work, thus cutting down on the state's gasoline and automobile bill.

Intern Pensioned U. S. Soldier as an Alien

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA.—Kintaro Konde, a Japanese subject and a former American soldier who has been drawing a pension from the United States government, has been placed in a concentration camp at Puerto Cabezas. Nevertheless, Konde said, "If I were young enough I would fight against Japan."

Girl Scouts Stress Nutrition As Vital to National Defense

By MARGARET C. LEWIS, M.D.
Health and Safety Adviser of the Girl Scouts

Nearly three-quarters of a million girls, organized into thousands of troops of Girl Scouts throughout the country, are actively engaged in supporting the National Defense program. Through their immediate families, their activities affect directly almost four million people, while through their friends and acquaintances, they may well influence well over thirty million Americans. This defense is based, not on the adoption of new fields of endeavor created by the present emergency, but rather through putting to work, wherever the need presents, those activities which have always been a part of the Girl Scout program. Home Making, Child Care, Community Service, self-dependence, and initiative in the out-of-doors, all play a real part in the girl's contribution toward national defense.

In the Health and Safety field Girl Scouts have always aided in safety and health promotion. Today such aid is more important than ever in the past, for national health is the very foundation of national preparedness. Perhaps the chief factor in national health is adequate nutrition. There can be no doubt that a large percentage of selectees found defective by selective service examiners were so because of inadequate diets.

More than ever before, the nation requires stamina and morale. The stress of modern living is not limited to grown-ups and members of the armed forces. Adolescents sense the implications of the world crisis as much as do their parents, and adolescents, too, may become victims of the nutritional disorders prevailing among an estimated forty million American adults.

The fact is that millions of our citizens are not obtaining from their foods nutrients in varieties and quantities essential to well being. In a large degree, these disorders are due to vitamin and mineral deficiencies. Fats, carbohydrates, and proteins have long been accepted as a part of the daily diet, but it is in the equally important field of vitamins and minerals that we are extending our education today.

How to supply and supplement these in order to assure the best in energy and protection has become an interesting field of study in nutrition for our Girl Scouts. In addition, science recognizes six vitamins—Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C,



MARGARET C. LEWIS, M.D.

and D and nicotinamide (the pelagra preventative) as essential factors in the human diet.

But vitamins alone are inadequate; minerals are also needed. The nutritional biochemist recognizes this acknowledged fact, and this recognition is reflected in newly-developed vitamin and mineral formulas which have become available in recent months as dietary supplements for all the family.

In guiding more than a half million girls from homes in every section of the nation, from families of all income levels and all creeds, we give attention to the strides which science is making. Recent progress in nutritional research promises to contribute toward a healthier and therefore happier nation. It is for this reason that those of us who work with young people recognize and respond to recent scientific achievement in the field of nutrition.

In a number of states and cities, health departments and local Girl Scout troops are cooperating; girls are attending classes in nutrition and doing everything possible to spread the vitally important information thus acquired.

In line with the growing need for public service, we have already set up Girl Scout Service Bureaus to meet community needs throughout the country. National health for defense is one of our chief, immediate concerns. But always we have in mind that our ultimate purpose is to help to build a saner, friendlier world.

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In line with the growing need for public service, we have already set up Girl Scout Service Bureaus to meet community needs throughout the country. National health for defense is one of our chief, immediate concerns. But always we have in mind that our ultimate purpose is to help to build a saner, friendlier world.

How to supply and supplement these in order to assure the best in energy and protection has become an interesting field of study in nutrition for our Girl Scouts. In addition, science recognizes six vitamins—Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C,

and D and nicotinamide (the pelagra preventative) as essential factors in the human diet.

But vitamins alone are inadequate; minerals are also needed. The nutritional biochemist recognizes this acknowledged fact, and this recognition is reflected in newly-developed vitamin and mineral formulas which have become available in recent months as dietary supplements for all the family.

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**Victory Garden
And Food Drive
Launched Here**

Launching of a victory garden and food supply program, in which every available local resource will be mobilized, was announced today by Farm Advisor Ray Nicholas and Home Advisor Mrs. Helen Volk.

Simultaneously, a similar program will be launched in every other one of the 101 counties of the state by county farm and home advisors acting for the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and other agencies which are cooperating in the food drive.

To get the program under way, Farm Advisor Ray Nicholas and Home Advisor Mrs. Helen Volk announced that a meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau office in Grayslake on Saturday, March 7, from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Representatives from various groups have been invited to attend. Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the meeting.

**County Salon Active
In War Service Work**

The Lake County Salon No. 191 of the Eight & 40 voted to subscribe for "Meet the Service Man Records," and announced other activities in service work at the regular meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Whyte, 624 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

The "Service Man Records" will introduce the service man on one side and a message to his loved ones on the other, explained Mrs. W. W. Ward, chaperone, who presided at the meeting. Plans were made for contributions to Normal, and members will make a wool Afghan for the hospital.

Cards and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture; also 1940 Buick car. Mrs. J. O. Austin, Tel. 243, Antioch. (30c)

FOR SALE—Soy beans for seed. Test 99%—\$2.50 per bushel. Three Milking Shorthorn bull calves pure bred, 1 to 8 mos. old. Black bantam Cochin chickens, \$3.00 per pair. Dr. W. P. Tague, Route 173. One mile east of High School. (30c)

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room home at Wilmot, on Fox river. Call Wilmot 252 or Bristol 33 R. 3. (31p)

FOR SALE—Three turkey gobblers, about 15 lbs. each. Inquire E. C. Hallwas, tel. Antioch 185-W-1. First house west of Oakland school, north side of road. (30p)

FOR SALE—30 young laying hens; corn; one two-wheel trailer with spare tire. Jacob Christensen, northwest Channel Lake, Antioch. (31p)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmett 762. (26c)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28th)

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved and flocks blood tested for salmonella. Mount Hatcheries, 401 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 295-1111. (22c)

RUBBER FLOORS and Table Tops; also rubber sinktops can yet be had at regular prices. Call W. Boss, Lake Villa, 3418. Professional floor sanding. (28th)

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Tudor deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, good condition, good tires. Inquire at Antioch News office. (28th)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house on Rock lake. Apply Mrs. Nell Runyard, Rt. 2, Antioch, Ill. Trevor road. (30c)

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Telephone 204R. (30c)

MISCELLANEOUS

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48c)

FOR ANY KIND OF TREE WORK call Mike McKinney, Antioch 364. (50c)

QUICK SERVICE

We DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 3/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17th)

LOST

LOST—Six Canadian geese. Reward. L. P. Yopp, Tel. 267-R, Antioch. (30p)

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Girls Will Share Honors in Athletic Exhibition Mar. 27

(By Rosalie Sibley)

One of the main events of the Gym Exhibition, March 27, will be the girls' tumbling team.

More than 50 girls tried out for the team. Out of these, 16 were chosen. They are Ella Fay, Doris Edwards, Betty Scheibe, Carol Waters, Delores Stack, Ruth Winfield, Freya Edleman, Elynn Wilton, Clare Sieben, Louise Elms, Grace King, Idal Maier, Clara Wurster, Joan Miller, Trutchen Yopp.

These girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Olson, have been working very hard to master their stunts. Some of the things they will demonstrate are head stands, hand stands, stomach balance, shoulder rest, and other specialty stunts.

The program will show what goes on in the physical education classes at the high school. The girls, under the direction of Miss Olson, and the boys, under that of C. A. Wolfenbarger, will join in staging some of the demonstrations.

New Faculty Member Enters on Duties

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

Albert A. Kroll of Libertyville has replaced Milton Weiss, who enlisted in the United States Army, as teacher of social studies and assistant coach at Antioch Township High school. Kroll was graduated from Libertyville High school where he participated in such sports as football, basketball, and baseball, and belonged to the "Community club," an athletic organization.

At Lake Forest college he was a 3-letter man in football and coached the intra-mural athletics. Kroll did graduate work at Northwestern university and taught one year in the Zion grade school and a year and a half in Zion-Benton High school. He coached the basketball team at the grade school.

His hobbies are collecting phonograph records, hunting, and magazines.

Weiss, as assistant athletic director at Antioch, served as line coach for the football team and organized and coached the wrestling team. He volunteered for service and has been accepted by the U. S. Army. Leave of absence has been granted him by the school board. He is spending this week at the home of his parents in South Bend, Ind.

Members of the senior class dedicated an assembly to Coach Weiss Friday and presented him a soldier's kit.

Students Build Model Planes for Navy Use

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

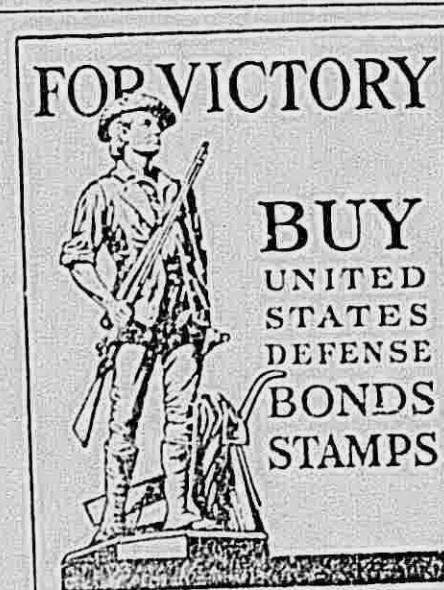
Fifty boys who are enrolled in the drawing and shop classes of Antioch Township High school are taking part in the model plane building project for the United States Navy, according to M. M. Stillson, head of the shop department of the school.

Fifty planes built to scale from plans furnished by the government will be submitted for use of the Navy and marine corps in training service men as well as civilian veterans.

Curtain Call Club Gives \$30 to Legion Service Fund

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

The Curtain Call club of Antioch Township High school presented a check for \$30 to the American Legion for the benefit of the boys in service. The money was raised from the receipts of the Inter-Class Play tournament.



Antioch Quintet Loses to Dundee 47-25 in Dist. Tournament

Antioch's loss to the Dundee team at the tournament game held at Dundee on Wednesday, March 4, by a margin of some 22 points—Dundee 47—Antioch 25, was in part attributed by Coach Wolfenbarger to extreme nervousness, as the boys were not experienced in tournament play. While this game ended the present basketball season, what with Barnstable, Fields, and various other up-and-coming underclassmen still to be heard from, Antioch may look forward to bright prospects on the basketball court next year.

Lineups	DUNDEE	
Robert Simonini	F	
Gerald Schulte	F	
Robert Gill	C	
Herman Gretemeyer	G	
Louis Dehnlim	G	
Arthur Broederdorf	F	
Kenneth Zarndt	F	
Robert Schuberg	C	
Frank Jacobs	G	
Gordon Stewart	G	
	ANTIOCH	
Dale Barnstable	C	
Lois Buchta	F	
Art Carpenter	G	
Jack Fields	G	
James Jones	G	
George Sterbenz	C	
Tom Brett	F	
William Effinger	G	
Clarence Dressel	F	
Howard Atwood	F	

Heating System Changes In Progress at School

(By Martha Winch)

The improvements which are going to be made in the heating system at A. T. H. S. will be under the direction of Mr. Regnell. He plans to put heating ducts in the gymnasium, as well as a new ceiling which will, it is believed, make it easier to heat the room.

Unit ventilators will be put in all the old classrooms—these combine the uses of heat and ventilation. The library will be given a new floor and the girls' lavatories, unit ventilators.

Unit ventilators will also be put at the entrances of the auditorium.

No time limit has been set on the construction.

G. A. A. to Send Five Delegates to Harvard

(By Rosalie Sibley)

Five members of the Girls' Athletic association of Antioch Township High school will attend the semi-annual plaid Saturday, March 7, at Harvard Community High school, Harvard, Ill.

The girls going are Alice Denman, Dorothy Aronson, Lucille Sherman, Laura Jean Minto, and Shirley Wells.

The program will start at 9:00 A. M. and will continue until 2:00 p. m. The girls will swim and play games.

FARM INCOME TAX SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

Forty farm men and women attended the income tax school held at the Antioch High school last week Thursday evening.

Walter B. Janson, deputy collector of internal revenue from the Waukegan office, was the principal speaker. He led a discussion on the filing of farm income tax returns. County Farm Adviser Ray Nicholas and E. E. Risberg spoke on the advantages of farm bookkeeping.

The meeting was called by C. L. Kuth, vocational instructor of the Agriculture department of the High school, because of the need for information on the subject at this time.

Those present expressed their satisfaction through the unusual interest manifested during the entire meeting which lasted 3 hours.

'Remember Pearl Harbor,' War Cry Takes Its Place Alongside Slogan of Other Wars.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Born in Japan's treacherous, peace-shattering attack on the great American naval base in Hawaii, the phrase overnight became the battle cry and the byword of the nation.

As such, it ranges itself beside such other famous expressions in American history as "Taxation without representation is tyranny," "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead," "Don't give up the ship," "Lafayette, we are here," and those two others dealing with poignant memories: "Remember the Alamo."

"Remember the Alamo," was voiced by Gen. Sam Houston preceding the Battle of San Jacinto, in 1836, when Texas gained its independence from Mexico.

Curiously, the World war seems to have had, for Americans at least, no one battle cry to ring discordantly on the ears of the foe. The tribute to Lafayette, who aided this nation in the Revolution, was paid by Col. C. E. Stanton before the Frenchman's grave.

"Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead" came from Admiral David Farragut in the Battle of Mobile in 1864.

"Don't give up the ship" was an order from Capt. James Lawrence in the War of 1812. "Keep the guns going," he said. "Fight her until she strikes or sinks." "Don't give up the ship."

The famous Revolutionary war taxation slogan came prior to the nation's fight for independence.

Countless others were originated during the wars in which the nation took part.

The latest, however, looks good for the duration—and then some. "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Big Air Rings to Dispel Smoke in Factory Areas

PITTSBURGH, PA.—"Smokeless rings" projected from "guns" may soon be used to dispel smoke in industrial areas, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, believes.

Telling of experiments with the device, Dr. Thomas described how artificially created "whirlwinds" may be used to blow factory smoke high into the atmosphere and thus provide clean air in industrial cities.

By means of a metal drum, which, when tapped with a hammer, creates rings of air, Dr. Thomas has blown out candles and rung gongs 100 feet away. A special air-ring projector, developed by Westinghouse, can, when struck with a heavy hammer, deliver an air ring powerful enough to throw a man off balance at 20 feet.

Dr. Thomas reported that in the Westinghouse research laboratories scientists are studying the possibility of utilizing the more powerful of these vortex rings to blow giant puffs of factory smoke into the air.

"Such a method of smoke elimination would outmodem ugly smoke stacks and perhaps make powerplants and mills welcome near industrial areas as clean, streamlined buildings," he said.

Captain Tells How 'M'ne' Came Up and Sank Ship

WASHINGTON.—A Norwegian sea captain, testifying at an official investigation that his vessel had been stopped and sunk by a British submarine off the coast of Norway, as interrupted by a German official.

"Nonsense!" shouted the German. "There are no British submarines off the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine."

"Very well, then," the captain replied, according to the report received here by the Norwegian News Service. "A mine came to the surface. It halted us, gave us ten minutes to get into lifeboats, and then ran amok into our ship, sinking it."

Farmer Finds Vein of Onyx Marble in Oklahoma

HOMESTEAD, OKLA.—C. H. Carey was strolling over his 800-acre farm in northwest Oklahoma when he discovered some pinkish white rock.

He found that with little effort he could chisel the rock into ash trays, lamp stands and fancy paper weights. He sent some of the rock to a chemist in Phillipsburg, Okla., and some to chemists at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Carey, a former member of the Oklahoma legislature, was told by chemists at both schools that he had discovered a fine grade of alabaster, often called onyx marble.

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Officials of the center said other inquiries have been received from West coast cities regarding sending art works here. The gallery from which the first shipment was sent has not been disclosed.

Record Temperatures for January, February Given

Antioch Red Cross To Knit Navy Caps

The Antioch Red Cross women's sewing and knitting organization has been asked to make knitted caps for the watchmen at Great Lakes. All other work allotted to the Antioch women has been completed well in advance of schedule, and new quotas of work have not as yet been received.

You Can Be Patriotic—and save money, too!—by having your clothes rejuvenated by our expert dry cleaning and pressing.

KENOSHA LAUNDRY
and
ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
2727 - 64th St. - Kenosha
Pitts Store - Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber